

## THE FLAT HAT

Vol. IX.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, JANUARY 15, 1920.

No. 10

Midwinter Hops  
February 6, 7 and 8th

The first meeting of the members of the Cotillion Club after the holidays was held in the College Chapel Saturday, January 10th. Much business was taken up and discussed and among other matters decided upon it was found necessary in the future to charge alumni admission at the dances. This action was taken after considerable discussion of the matter.

The dates for the "Midwinter Hops" were decided on and are scheduled for the 5th, 6th and 7th of February, one week after the mid-term exams. Any member desiring to invite a friend other than his "bid" should hand the name in to any officer of the club.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet last Monday the question of Motion Pictures to be conducted under the auspices of the Association was taken up and a committee appointed. At present it looks as if with the opening of the second term it will be possible to have motion pictures in the College Chapel once or twice a week.

At the same meeting the delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines made a preliminary report and arrangements are being made to give full report to the student body. These delegates also attended the meeting of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association and report a most enjoyable and helpful experience at both conventions.

## CLUBS ORGANIZE.

Organization of the many clubs of William and Mary, which consisted mainly in the election of officers, was held in different class rooms of the main building on Tuesday. The main reason for the organization of the individual clubs was to perfect plans and facilitate the work of the Colonial Echo staff who desire that an early presentation of their plans for appearing in the Annual may be had.

The officers of the Monogram Club: Joe Garber, Pres., J. A. Brooks, Vice-Pres., H. H. Settle, Sec. and Treas.

For the Tidewater Club: J. A. Brooks, Pres., R. C. Bland, Vice-Pres., Alvin Jennings, Sec. and Treas.

The officers of the Rappahannock Club, Doctor's Club, D. D. Club, Williamsburg Club, and the Dormitory Club have not been announced.

## SUPPLEMENT TO L. D. 8.

## Special Reinstatement Ruling.

You may reinstate your War Term Insurance within three months after the month of your discharges by mailing two months' premiums to the Bureau of War Risk Insurance without a written application or statement as to health.

Dr. Douglass Freeman of Richmond, Delivers  
Address at College Vesper Service

Sunday afternoon, at the first of the Y. M. C. A. Vesper Services of the New Year, the audience of students and townspeople was very fortunate in hearing an address by Dr. Douglass Freeman of Richmond, Virginia. Dr. Chandler, in introducing the speaker, expressed his pleasure at again being able to present to the students an editorial writer and newspaper man so deeply interested in all educational problems, and standing for such high ideals, as does Dr. Freeman.

Dr. Freeman opened his address by saying that he cherished the annual opportunity of speaking to the students more especially on this occasion because of the pleasure of hopes in the process of realization and of faith confirmed. "Five years hence," he asserted, "we shall take as great pride in the then present as we do now in the past. If there were but one stone upon another, we should still have a great college, because we have a great president." He stated that he looked forward to a time when the influence of William and Mary would be as great and as wholesome as in that time in the past when the voice of such son as Thomas Jefferson echoed throughout the nation. Turning to the choice of a subject for his address, he referred to that incident when J. Freeman Clark said that the source of success in speaking was in saying what one thought. Dr. Freeman said, therefore, that he should follow that advice: "Say what you think, rather than think what you shall say."

"Education and religion," he said, "are the constructive and conserving forces in our nation." His reply to the criticism that these have not fully saved the United States from the evil influences of the last few years emphasized the fact that there has been little co-operation between them. He characterized education as the digestive process and religion as the metabolism which utilizes that prepared by education both being essential to the preservation and growth not only of the individual but of the nation. Referring to the idea of any conflict between education and religion he declared that this was a vicious conception of the past. In support of this he quoted Vernon Kellogg's statement: "Co-operation on nature is far more frequent and vital than antagonism."

The righteousness of anything he asserted cannot be put forth as a reason for it, but must be assumed as the fundamental of all reasons and arguments. Assuming this attitude he proposed to show the reasons and arguments for a spiritual life and for spirituality in colleges, business, and the world. Firm conviction of at least a few things he asserted to be the essential elements that counts in a man's character. He pointed out the destructiveness of question marks and said that the test of character

must be qualitative rather than quantitative. Upon this fundamental of right he predicated three other reasons for religious convictions, discussing and proving each.

First, he contended that no man or woman is ever fitted for continued honest labor without religious inspiration. Upon spiritual inspiration in large measure depends the continuance, the reserve strength of a man's personality. Without religion we are in the position of a constantly exhausted storage battery which have no source of recharging themselves. Spiritual exhaustion leads to that compromise called self satisfaction or self ossification.

But with spiritual inspiration a man has the source of that reserve strength without which in an emergency he is forever lost. Religion, he asserted, is not the addendum of education but the foundation of all that knowledge a part of which we call education. If he should ever have a son in College, he said that while he would, of course be concerned as to his cultural education, still his first care would be whether or not he had acquired a religious foundation for his life.

His second point was that only through religion a clear perspective and sound judgment can be obtained. He asserted even as Karl Marx insisted upon the economic interpretation of history so we must historically interpret the principles of economics. Only by recognizing the historic influence and sway can we avoid pessimism. But back of this and above it stands the influence of religion on history and if we fail to see it or refuse to acknowledge it we become no more than the amoeba in the biological laboratory. In that case we should but re-echo that worst wail of mankind expressed by Matthew Arnold.

"Lo, in the sea of life, we mortal millions live alone." By the vision of God operating through history we have a consolation for all the vicissitudes of our times. We are enabled thereby to understand that we are but passing through another of those periods out of which in the past new and better civilizations have arisen. God is still in his heaven and directing the affairs of the universe.

His third argument lay in a somewhat different aspect of the same thought, the improvement of judgment. What is true of newspaper men he declared to be true of men in all vocations, namely: that the difference in mental capacity of any two men is not as great as the difference in the capacity for judgment of those two men. He arraigned what is termed the fifty fifty valuation as unsound, asserting that the moral equities alone can give sudden determination in which prejudices are not operative. "To my way of looking at things," he said, "men have more

(Continued on page 3.)

Church Hill Athletic  
Club Defeats Indians

Church Hill Athletic Club of Richmond proved too much for the basketballers of William and Mary College here last Saturday, and the Indians were forced to take the short end of a 49 to 24 score in one of the cleanest games ever played in Cary gymnasium.

Lack of condition proved disastrous for the Indians, who have been able to get but little practice, while the visitors proved to be in excellent physical shape, and, combining guarding with "uncanny" goal shooting, wrested victory from the locals.

William and Mary has no excuse to offer for the defeat, and considers it no disgrace to lose to a team of the caliber of the Church Hill five. The Richmond aggregation is composed of players who have either had four years of training at prep school or who have been members of several independent organizations in the capital city.

Claude Woodward, star forward for four years on the John Marshall High School quint, but who has not played basketball for two years, may be considered the direct cause of the Indians' defeat. Woodward played forward, and if he had become incapacitated in some manner the Indians might have won. Woodward's playing easily was the feature of the game, although the work of the entire Church Hill team was of the highest order.

William and Mary fought hard throughout the entire contest and never once gave up. Brooks, who went in as a substitute, jumped into the limelight with four field goals to his credit. Fentress, Close and Young were unable to keep the Richmond forwards covered.

Coach Driver, of the Indians, will begin at once to remedy the defects of the team and each afternoon this week will find the Indians practicing hard for the championship series with Richmond College, Randolph-Macon and Hampden-Sidney.

Following the game both teams were entertained at a dance.

The score:

Church Hill Athletic Club	
William and Mary	
Pierce	L. F. Woodward
Henley	R. F. Pendleton
Close	C. Metcalf
Fentress	R. G. Ehmgig
Young	L. G. Wallerstein

Summary: Substitutes—William and Mary—Joyner and Hudson, forwards; Brooks, guard. Church Hill—Patterson, guard. Goals from court—Woodward, 12; Pendleton, 6; Metcalf, 5; Wallerstein, 1; Pierce, 3; Brooks, 4; Close 1; Fentress 1; Henley, 3. Goals from foul—Woodward, 1. Referee—Geddy (William and Mary). Scorer—Harper (William and Mary). Timekeepers—Ammons (William and Mary), and Allison (Church Hill).



## THE FLAT HAT

*Stabilitas et Fides*

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Thursday, January 15, 1920.

1920.

There is an extra day crowded into the month of February in this year. Our old mother earth swings around the sun four times in fourteen hundred and sixty-one days. This gives us for each year, dividing by four, three hundred and sixty-five days, and one day to spare. Arbitrarily, this day is crowded into the second month of the year once every four years, there being no particular reason for it, other than to balance books, with Father Time, and we call it Leap Year.

Little minutes dot the path of the four years and like fragments they are scattered through every month and day of the coming year. What are you going to do with them? What can you promise yourself in the way of accomplishment with a whole new year lying before you?

Nobody can help you except by inspiring and stimulating you to help yourself. Your accomplishments this year and the succeeding years that stretch before you, finally tapering off to that great day when your soul will be ushered into another world, will be determined by the thought and will power born or cultivated in your own mind. Your own greatest failings are known better by yourself than by anyone else, and the fight in their mastery is allotted to only you. So conquer and beat down your weaknesses. Utilize your spare moments in something for your advancement. At a time when your country is in the throes of labor uprisings and "Red" activity promise yourself that you will become a harder and better student fitting yourself for leadership so that you may be a better resident of your state, a more loyal citizen to your nation, and a more honest worker in the cause of your God.

### A WISE SELECTION.

At a recent meeting of the trustees of R.-M. Dr. Dice Robins Anderson, A. M., Ph. D., was elected President of the Woman's College at Lynchburg, in succession to Dr. William A. Webb, who died recently in

Bell Buckle, Tenn.

Born and reared in a Methodist parsonage, his father having been for many years a honored member of the Virginia Conference, his ideals and training, his spirit and character have always been in harmony with the best traditions of the church.

His college career was always characterized by diligent study and his rare mental ability enabled him to excel in his studies. His work in educational and civic interests have fitted him pre-eminently for the field to which he has been called. While his executive ability and pleasing personality insures for the great educational institution of Lynchburg a wise selection for the great responsibilities a school of its worthy influence demands.

### W. AND M. FACULTY INCREASED

The faculty of William and Mary College has been increased by the addition of three new members, one in the department of English, one in the school of commerce, and one as social director of the women students. The new faculty members reached here during the holidays, and have been at work with their classes since that time.

The school of commerce faculty was appreciably strengthened by the securing of Prof. Clarence E. Bonnett for that department. He will teach in the college here, as well as in the extension schools in Newport News, Norfolk, and Richmond. Prof. Bonnett is considered an authority on commerce and economics, having been connected with the research division of the war trade board during the war. He has written several theses that have been used by the Board for Vocational Education. For several years Prof. Bonnett was assistant in the school of commerce at the University of Chicago, and later founded and became the head of the school of commerce of the University of New Mexico.

Dr. Cary F. Jacob, well known playwright, author, and teacher, of Richmond, is the new professor of the department of English. He received his B. S. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Virginia, where he has taught in the summer school. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. The new professor has written several well known books, including the "Nature of English Verse" and "English Verse."

The new social director is Miss Bessie B. Taylor, formerly teacher of English in the Marshall high school, Richmond. Miss Taylor comes here for executive work, being in charge of the social side of the woman students' college life. She is the only woman member of the State Educational Commission, which was created by the state legislature during the 1918 session of that body.

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**DR. DOUGLASS FREEMAN**  
(Continued from page 1.)

to fear from prejudice than wicked-  
ness." Even though this attitude  
may seem to make the consequence  
greater than the cause he contended  
that it is nevertheless literally true.  
The one way to avoid prejudice lies  
in magnifying the spirit of God with-  
in. True honesty can come only thru  
honesty to one's self. Religion must  
be basic.

Having brought out these deeper  
and hidden arguments he briefly  
touched on some of the more obvious  
arguments for true religion in life.  
"Our chances of success, measured in  
terms of happiness," he said, "are in-  
finitely greater with the spirit mag-  
nified rather than minimized." He  
said that he had never known a happy  
man in business except the spiritual  
man. Contrary to the oft repeated  
statement of our paragraphs he as-  
serted that college diplomas are never  
at a discount. "That of value which  
a man learns at college, is not of  
knowledge but of method. You may  
forget all that you have learned but  
do not forget the method of acquir-  
ing further knowledge. The success-  
ful man is forever a student." The  
great danger which he saw was not  
that we should not be able to use  
what we had learned but that we  
"may have to learn much anew of the  
spirit if in adding to the mind we  
neglect the spirit and thereby miss  
the greatest."

In closing he announced his text:  
Matt. 3:9: "And think not to say  
within yourselves, we have Abraham  
to our father; for I say unto you,  
that God is able of these stones to  
raise up children to Abraham." This  
text he paraphrased so as to apply to  
William and Mary and the student  
body.

**SKATING LAST WEEK.**

Lake Mataoca shivering under a  
temperature last week of 20° F,  
coated itself with a glassy surface of  
four inches of ice and brought joy to  
many of the students and residents  
of the town.

"Ice House Cove" held the greater  
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## RESOLUTIONS.

We, the students of the William and Mary Night College of Newport News, Virginia, feeling that Professor Juchkoff has been misrepresented in recent charges of disloyalty made against him do hereby make the following resolutions:

Be it resolved,

That, 1. It is with deep regret to us that Professor Juchkoff has been charged with disloyalty. Through our close relationship with Professor Juchkoff we have had the opportunity to judge his character. In the law and accountancy classes he has advocated the principles of Americanism as only a true American can do.

II. To us his loyalty to William and Mary College is irreproachable. He has expressed to his classes in Newport News a desire to help make William and Mary still maintain her high rank among the great colleges of America, and his efforts with us have shown that he manifests the greatest interest in his work. Dr. Juchkoff has at no time shown the slightest indication of hostility against our Government, but on the contrary has exhibited the highest regard and loyalty for America and its institutions.

III. We are unshaken in our faith in Dr. Juchkoff and still hold him in the same high esteem which we held before the recent attack upon his loyalty.

IV. The majority of the students of the William and Mary Night College of Newport News are ex-service men and many are members of the American Legion, who stand solid in the belief of the loyalty of Dr. Juchkoff.

V. Desirous of having our resolutions before all parties concerned, we further resolve that copies of these resolutions be sent to Professor Juchkoff, President Chandler of William and Mary College, William and Mary Post of the American Legion, Williamsburg Gazette, Flat Hat for publication, and to the Newport News Record for publication.

E. R. JAMES, '16.

JOHN F. DRISCOLL,  
(Miss) S. W. ALGER.

Resolution Committee.

Maid: "I found seventy-five cents in your bed this morning, sir."

Professional: "Ah, my sleeping quarters, no doubt."—Punch Bowl.

Lady Jane: "Have you given the gold-fish fresh water, Janet?"

Janet: "No, mum. They ain't finished the water I gave 'em t'other day, yet."—Scotsman.

Rhetoric Prof.: "Your dictation is absurd. How can a man hatch out a plan?"

Originality: "He might have his mind set on it."—Gargoyle.

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